A twanging and trilling of wires ! A twanging and trilling of wires!
Are angels attuning their lyres,
Towing with negligent band?
Hark! chimes of bells from over the hills
Dance merrily through the land—
The tinkling troll of a hundred rills,
Gymbale of brass from a band!
'Tis the ringing et ings of the bells in bronze
Sprinkling the night with their showery tones.

A spell is abroad and a song.
The spellers and singers along.—
Wizards and witches by pairs.
In cutters anny are the Adams and Eves,
Eden's own children and heirs!
Bells in the woods. In Heu of the leaves
And bells that the echo wears—
It is ring, ring, rice, to the swinging gait.
Then the teams break trot, for the hear is late,
At a ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling, galloping rate!

Now over the ridges they ride.

And down through the valuey they glide,
And bring up at the scinot-house door.

With bundled girls in the quilted hood,
And its edging of down, as of yore.

Their hearts are as a west as the cedar wood, Their gowns without gusset or gore, And Vandykes with a peak before, And their hair is glossed down like a blackbird's And their shoes are laxed up, and with leather

They isugh and they is ap to the ground, in woolen, all mittened and gowned, Lit up with a ribbon blue. With a breath of cloves or of sassafras, Faces like Ruth's and as true. As ever smiled in a looking gloss. And cheeks with the roses through.' All look like flowers that are nearly blown, in the zoneless grace of their. "London bro Not acharm in bonds, nor a beauty laced. of a charm in bonds, nor a beauty laced, Cestus of Venus would girdle the waist

A charming crew comes last.
In the Family Ark of the past,
Packing it full, and in pairs—
The rude old sleigh, so resulv and red,
All strewn with straw, like Poverty's bed,
Millenial lambs in their lairs!
Like an emigrant sleip is the lumbering craft,
Crowded and laden both forward and aft,
With a worden heart surrounting the stern With a wooden heart surmounting the stern.
Where the teamsters of old gave the reins a turn Ah, the hearts that throbbed with their youthful Were as free from care as the sculptured wood.

Oh, Covenant Ark of the snow, Freighted for church at the door! Two, side by side, on the sheepskin seat, Are bound for Cansan's shore; The square foot-stove is under their feet,
A buffide robe before. A buffulo robe before.
In the two flag chairs that are side by side,
Are the gray old man and his silver bride,
Still she carries one for the added ten.
May follow the rule and carry again:
Then the boys and girls in their Sanday clothes,
And the rank slopes down as it further goes,
To three in a row, for the last are least,
I do the carries of stern in the arrie, but I Ab, the old red sleigh, be it ever blest!

Ab, the old red sleigh, be it ever blest!

It has borne the dead to their silent rest,—

The bearers, by twos, as they rode abreast,—

Has carried the brides, their bedding and

When the girls were queens and the bridegrooms kings. To the splay-foot jog of the olden time, And the clung, clang, clang, of the sleigh-bells'

Ah, necklace of melody old, With apples and wainuts of gold That danced to the lorses' feet! The mother bell in the middle hung, As hig sea " Gelden Sweet."

Then small each way till the string was string And two illbert bells did meet,
And two illbert bells did meet,
And two rhyming hearts did beat.
Ah, the string is dumb, and as green with rust,
As the dimpled graves of the maden's dust!
—Scribner's for May.

OUR SPANISH CASTLE.

BY T. B. BATTELLE, was one of those lost days that somehow having fallen out of line in Time's eternal them in broken lines upon the paper. So march, hasten, like conscience-stricken true it is that blood and breeding are not stragglers, to resume their places in the to be concealed.

ranks, and either delight or terrify us with the atmosphere of their coming. The day of which I write was of happy countenassured of their welcome,

of figures in Grubber & Co's ledgers, much as the trained bear on his pole in the captive Bruin. For it must be known that I was book-keeper in the extensive firm above-mentioned, and-if any one thinks such a position a sinecure, let him come cities; the question of what shall we do for a roof, or where shall we move? You will observe that the fact of moving is taken for granted, and since it was altogether a necessity, it is hardly worth chile to discuss the why and wherefore, The model book-keeper, we are told, ought to own the house he lives in; and that being the case, I was certainly not to be classed in that category. If such argu-ment was strictly logical, one might carry it farther, and claim that if the book-keeper should own his house he should also own his time, and hence become his own employer; but all that is rather foreign to the subject. Let the reader be assured that if by any process of reasoning the writer could have demonstrated himself into the possession of an independent income, this narrative would not have been written. And since it could not, therefore, he followed the columns of Grubber & Co.'s ledgers, and lived in a rented

Having said this much, it is certainly unnecessary to explain why at the close of the March day, as at the close of many other March days, my wife and I indulged in our usual friendly contest for the possession of the evening paper. For the same reason it need not be stated that our with all their kin, and stopped at

was said of the property, we should have wondered seriously why those of our friends whom we knew to inhabit some very commonplace and inferior tenements, did not make all haste to change their abodes. But we understood it better af-"neat," "well-arranged" and "very desirable" edifices in question, were only the commonplace and inferior ones seen houses, didn't we, Hugh?" remonstrated terward, when we discovered that the through a real-estate agent's glasses. found many an attractive picture in the columns of the Econing Advertiser, but we

terrible, strange and pathetic—the daily paper? The old Athenians were wont to spend a great part of their time in hearing of their time in the very neighborhood that we were spend a great part of their time in hearing of their time in the very neighborhood that we were spend a great part of their time in hearing of their time in hearing of their time in hearing of their time in the very neighborhood that we were spend a great part of their time in hearing spend a great part of their time in hearing of the very neighborhood that we were spend a great part of their time in hearing into the very neighborhood that we were spend a great part of their time in hearing is better than a pound of cure.

Sure enough, our wark mad drifted as joint the very neighborhood that we were spend a great part of their time in hearing is better than a pound of cure.

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EXCHANGE.

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nition of being "all things to all men," than your city daily?

my homily much longer, the reader will never wait to hear of our Spanish Castie; so perhaps we had better return to our

duly armed and equipped with a list of all the "eligible" and "well-appointed" houses that seemed to come within our limits, fully prepared to find among the "rare opportunities," at least half a dozen that would fit us nicely. But the first house inspected resulted in an uneasant surprise; the second is a serious disappointment; the third in a positive shock, and the middle of the afternoon found us in a state of general distrust and skepticism lamentable to contemplate. One of the most serious troubles that we encountered, was to harmonize our tastes and requirements with the very moderate sum that we felt able to set uside for rent. It was the old story of human longings and aspirations in a very practical form. What we wanted we could not have; what we could have we did not want, and so we

wandered on restless and dissatisfied, The questions which were asked us it our rounds were numerous but not varied. In general range they embraced inquiries largely of a social nature, though there they spend days and weeks in the giddy house. rounds of house-hunting. It is little won-der that now and then the pleasure is too great or too long continued for the overasked frame, and the subject finds relief

in a mad-house. exhausted before we had learned to distin-guish readily between houses that had be glad to repay the obligation some future exhausted before we had learned to distinguish readily between nouses that day."
been constructed to live in, and those that day."
Don't ever speak of it," he replied;
"Don't ever speak of it," he replied; the latter, the skimping and stinting, the make-shifts and false economy stared the vou?" visitor in the face from every room and scribed "twelve per cent., exclusive of four hundred dollars—"
taxes;" in others the general plan of construction, if found anywhere in the ganic world, would have afforded an atheist an invaluable illustration for an argument against design in Nature. Here and there we found a house that was fairly off with the old love before it was or with the new, having gotten rid of one occupant before securing another. These met us with a vacant, semi-idiotic stare, as though having been detected in disheveled my astonishment as we both read, printed the war that occurred in 1866 between the war that occ al kind of day with which the month enunhappy mortals when he chooses to com- walls might have told if they had been enbine within a single week all the annoy-ances and discomforts of which the entire never knew, but some of the departed had almanae is capable. On the contrary it written their own biographies upon the plaster with half-burned matches, or left

"The truth is, Patty," said I, at last one might as well try to find a coat or a character ready made to suit him, as a ance, and beamed upon us with a smile bouse. And if we are to wear somebody bright and genial as those wear who come else's cast-off clothing, the sooner we be come reconciled to it the better. But you may be sure that it will be too large in on

the air was bright, and the clear, quiet sky direction, and pinch us in another.
was full of tokens of the coming spring? direction, and pinch us in another.
"Oh, Hugh," cried Patty, at this stage ness and the hours I spent at her bed-side, The sun might shine his grandest, and the of my philippic, "here comes a gentleman beckon men out who can direct us to Chester street, perunder the wide sky, but few such influen-ces as these ever found their way into the I had only time to glance down the

back office of Grubber & Co., importers nearly deserted sidewalk (for we were now and jobbers. It was there that, since eight in a suburban street), to see that our uno'clock in the morning, I had been climb known friend was too close upon us for ing laboriously up and down the columns further remark, and so I bowed quietly as I caught his eye, saying at the same time

We are looking for Chester street, sir Bowery Garden, till at last my addled and as we are strangers in this part of the brain performed its tasks as did the feet of city, perhaps you would be kind enough " With all my heart," said he, "Indeed.

I am just going into Chester street myself, and I shall be glad to accompany you." and try it for a week. There was an equestion of figures question beside the question of figures that kept forcing its way into my head that kept forcing its way into my head its ways. I think he certainly was not its ways. I think he certainly was not its ways. oped into a hot-house maturity. As we walked along, I observed that while he was not richly dressed, his clothing how that meral conformity to the prevalent styles which indicates an acquaintance with what s required by Fashion, without too great serviency to her demands—a distinction, I may remark, which is always observed by your true cosmopolitan.

"You are in search of friends, probainquired our new acquaintance "On the contrary, we are only visiting ur enemies. We are in search of a house 'Indeed," said he with an affable smile

I am somewhat interested in houses my "Then you are looking for a house too?" I asked with some show of in

"Oh, no; I am only interested so far as inding homes for other people is con-I have no home of my own now (this with a tinge of sadness in his voice). I have rooms at the St. Enstace Hotel, and that you know," he added more pleasantly, "is merely another name for display and cilded estentation, without any of the

comforts of a home," Patty glanced at me in a meaning way, eves passed hastily by the departments of "Lost and Found," "Wanted," "For but I said nothing in reply; and our friend went on : "I belong to that much traduced clas-

The list contained a number of choice attractions, and if we might believe all that was said of the proceeding to that much traduced class called landlords. (A pinch on my arm from Patty.) Some years ago, when I came into how the proceeding to that much traduced class called landlords. a snug little sum of ready money cumulated (some thirty thousand, if I remember right), and some of my friends ad vised me to put it into houses. sorry that I ever consented. This is Chester street, sir, on our left."

"Not at all, my dear madame, not at all I assure you," replied the landlord, warm-ly. "We are subject to a great many ex-

among the happy at his wedding, and utterly inconsolable at his funeral. What comes nearer fulfilling the scriptural defi-

had evidently been built for the occupancy of the owner, and the furniture which still retained its place, bore an air of almost luxurious comfort, while it betokened built on a set of the says on creat, and wholly do not capital; there is no reserve from which to recuperate, and disasters are the signal to retained its place, bore an air of almost the wife of our chief clerk, and as she luxurious comfort, while it betokened lived on a better street than ours, she had

who had acted as our guide. She could not tell us she said, but she eemed we had not noticed) said \$400. "Can you tell us where to find the gentleman who owns the house?" I asked. were those that also had a decided business tone. The principal points touched upon were those relating to our previous to stay here till the house was rented, and ocation; our reasons for moving; my to take care of the furniture. I often do ward.) But after all, I think we owe part with the end of the war came reconstru

we designed taking boarders, and if so, I thought. For there was the name in full how many; with others that need not be at the head of the collection of the slip had arranged all our household goods to our taste, and taken the most solid and unemanicipation, reconstruction—the remancipation, reconstruction—the remancipation, reconstruction—the remancipation are constructed.

As we approached the next cross street, I saw by the familiar name that it would lead us back to our portion of the city. · We must leave you here," a mad-house.

"but let me thank you for your kindness a portly, ruddy-faced man, with a blunt, The afternoon was not more than half in directing us. Though I have not the disagreeable manner of speaking.

but do you think the house would suit

"Oh, ves indeed," broke in Patty, qui position to serve you. Let me give you lease."

ny card ' He put his hand into the left breast this?" 197 Chester street.

"So you are the owner of the cottage!" "Yes," he answered; "I am the owner walls and the many associations they remonstrated: brought up again in my mind, would be nore than I could bear. Perhaps you no-

ticed my silence?" last and—it seems years since I came from

harrow up his feelings. Certainly. He will make all arrange ments with you, if you should desire to already rented. Mr. Wilson spoke to me of several applicants who had inquired rehas engaged it.

"Our chances are very slight, I'm make a bargain, he would be obliged to abide by it, wouldn't he?"

"I should think so," I answered, smiling at his earnestness.
"Very well. Then I will give you a receipt for a small sum of money-say twenty-five or fifty dollars, stating that it is to be applied to the rent of the cottage, You can present this in the morning to

ome bills already due.

March 17th, 1874. For this document I burriedly exchanged my fifty dollars (two twenties and a ten), lest Mr. Cresap should repent him his generous action, and after thanking him for his advice not to fail to "call on Mr.

Wilson to-morrow," we bade him good afternoon and started homeward. ond ear-shot, before we began to exchange ongratulations. "Only to think of our having been so delightfully fortunate," cried Patty, "To think of our meeting Mr. Cresap so near

what a house should be."

"I'm so glad I haven't made my spring
The door was opened just then by a
plainly-drossed woman, evidently a servant,
been pretty thoroughly canvassed; "it
been pretty thoroughly canvassed; "it

nothing of pretentions display. We might lourney over the entire city and not find anything which suited us so admirably, undesirable neighborhood, which were successive phases, has become inwrought What was the rent?" I asked the woman as truly feminine as they were aggravat- with the organic life of the nation, and

> bors, simply because we have been more extension of slavery in the territories; win fortunate than they. I presume our new ning on this issue in the election of 1860, friend is congratulating himself just as the South revolted, and the party became

Before we went to sleep that night we we designed taking boarders, and it so, how many; with other that need not be and more advertisement—and agent be it resorded, that in all the like there was nothing asked concerning which it was not the positive duty of the list there was nothing asked concerning and the limit of the owner that could be done, after Patty had inallored uniform himself. To the owner, the renting of his house is not a pleasure but a duty, and it behoves him, especially when the number of applicants is large and the number of proposed in the prospective entry precaution for his own safety. For there are not unfrequently people in the every precaution for his own safety. For there are not unfrequently people in the every precaution for his own safety. For there are not unfrequently people in the every precaution for his own safety. For there are not unfrequently people in the every precaution for his own safety. For there are not unfrequently people in the every precaution for his own safety. For there are not unfrequently people in the every precaution for his own safety. For there are not unfrequently people in the every precaution for his own safety. For there are not unfrequently people in the every precaution for his own safety. For there are not unfrequently people in the every precaution for his own safety. For there are not unfrequently people in the extravagance which she manifested in the proposition of the carpets in the new house, and the number of house small, the state of the carpets in the new house, and the number of house small, the state of the carpets in the new house, and the number of house small, the state of the carpets in the new house, and the number of house is not a pleasure but at all was once compelled to rebuke the extravagance which she manifested in the text freed always to definite and broad results. In those days Republicanism represented since the recomplished to the carpets in the new house, and the number of house is not a pleasure but the six that a was once compelled to rebuke the extravagance

street," I began.
"Rented yesterday, sir," was the reply

corner, and the walls were plainly in- awakened from her timidity. "But then from the owner, Mr. Cresap, will explain tried to put into effect. But the party in to be constructed to inclose his remains, four hundred dollars—"
"Seems like a great deal of money,"
said he, finishing Patty's sentence. "My
dear sir (to me) I really think I am in a

"But the party in the constructed to inclose his remains, matters," and I laid my receipt on the
counter, adding, "It is Mr. Cresap's particular desire that I shall have his house.

When the worst and most disgraceful of
straighten them. He was interred at Dunwent his way concluding he would dear sir (to me), I really think I am in a and he will call and instruct you about the financial evils, repudiation, threatened the more Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The

pocket of his coat, and drawing forth a "Yesterday afternoon, just after leaving number of letters, carefully selected a neat his house; he was good enough to go hit of pasteboard which he handed with a through it with my wife and myself."

"Yesterday afternoon, just after leaving impending, although the intelligent sentiment of the press and the commercial public is almost solid against it, yet it is carginal against it, yet it is carginal against it, yet it is carginal against it.

"His solfe!" I gasped; "he told me yesterday that his wife was dead." "Then she is certainly doing her friend of the cottage. I told you only a little a great injustice, for she is the most deceit-while ago that I had no home, and yet I ful looking corpse I ever saw."

man's having Mr. Cresap's card?" "Picked it up, no doubt, on a table or

It was not to be expected that anyon would sit in an office and hear his business refunded by "Mr. Cresap," But in my private eash-book is an entry that reads: "M'ch 17. Spanish Castle, \$50.

-Locke's Monthly. Extermination of Rats.

Hon, M. L. Dunlap, in the Chicago Tri me, says: The common Norway rat

and badly-constructed stable-floors; but Tweed's offenses, no less must the Repubhave parted with a good rat-terrier for titmuch preferring to give the waste of the kitchen to the chickens, for in that there lies one of the secrets of a supply of

eggs,
Rats infest corn in the shock, for they used to annoy me about the stable;

office, and half a dozen able-bodied, quick-witted reporters? To-day all is changed. Beginning with the birth of a human being, the newspaper follows him faithfully a point of rejoicing at his success; philosophizing at his success; philosophizing at his success; philosophizing at plauding his faults and applauding his virtues; happiest in the fail of the winter season. Forney's Press.

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The winter season. Forney's Press.

The number of hares and rabbits produced annually in Great Britain is said the west on these offices it is there it was; and I read aloud:

The number of hares and rabbits produced annually in Great Britain is said to deed annually in Great Britain is said to deed annually in Great Britain is said to deed annually in Great Britain is said to do the word of the word of the west. The rectory formerly had a large and imposing door-plate inscribed of the word of the winter season. Forney's Press.

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A Bankrupt Party.

BY GEORGE S. MERRIAM. the bell, but Patty heard him mutter half aloud, as he consulted a very handsome watch, "I have still thirty-five animates to spare." Then he turned again, saying, my homily much longer, the reader will never wait to hear of our Spanish Castie; "You would have no objection?" "We should be very glad to have you go through the house with us," I answered, "A gentleman of your experience could lity armed and equipped with a list of all the proposition watch, "A gentleman of your experience could lithe "eligible" and "well-appointed" the bell, but Patty heard him mutter half aloud, as he consulted a very handsome watch, "I have still thirty-five animates to spare." Then he turned again, saying, spare." Then he turned again, saying, inform her of our good fortune. Before she returned Patty's mother came in, and the story of the new house was rethearded with variations and embellishments, myself as narrator and Patty as dileate, in that Enguage which the ordinary politician best understands, that the dileate of though I dozed mechanically through its columns while Patty went over to our marks a patty search of though I dozed mechanically through its columns while Patty went over to our marks a patty search of though I dozed mechanically through its columns while Patty went over to our marks, and was received as one watch, "I have still the bell, but Patty handsome watch, "I have still thirty-five animates to shough the found in the state elections of last fall the Recublican majorities everywhere fell off or being marks, "I have still the religible as the state elections of last fall the sparty was complished.

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That in the State elections of last fall the Recublican majorities everywhere fell off or though I dozed mechanically through its columns while Patty went over to our marks, "I have still the state elections of last fall the recubling marks, "I have st plainty-dressed woman, evidently a servant, and a stop was put to further conversation and we entered the bousetogether. Patty looked at first surprised, then pleased; and as we passed through the various rooms, went into a succession of feminine raptures; and indeed the arrangement of the house was almost beyond criticism. It had evidently been built for the occupancy of the owner, and the furniture which still.

In the lower of the furniture which still.

who had acted as our guide,
She could not tell us she said, but she thought the card on the fence (which it fair to take undue advantage of our neigh-

consistent principle of action toward the cr communities. Yet this has not been of his fellow-workmen, among whom was be obtained from a more rational method.

A party in power may be judged by mother standard than that of abstract ideas-namely by its administration of af take it. But I am fearful that it has been talent underrated, and I withdrew. But I fairs. Granted that "Republicanism" has called the next afternoon and found a no longer a definite meaning: it may still kindly old gentleman of fifty, whose courtgarding the cottage. It will do no good to call upon him to-morrow, in case any one half forget my own verdancy, and wish sary to examine minutely the record of sary to examine minutely the good. that I had been fortunate enough to get possession of his cottage. It took three deeds of the Administration against its bad days to make Patty comprehend that we the last five years, balancing the good deeds of the Administration against its bad ones. One great subject of the highest ones. could not hold our evening receptions at practical interest now presses absorbingly No. 197 Chester street, and to the present upon the public mind. It is not a question moment she believes that my money was of abstractions or of policies. It is the simple matter of honesty in public officers. Corruption in government has become an evil as clearly marked, and we perhaps may say as formidable, as slavery once was. I is the fruitful parent of all other mischief -of bad legislation and private immorali-

ty. Not only national prosperity and na-tional honor, but the happiness and the virtue of the whole body of the people Mr. Wilson, and tell him that I wish him to make out the lease. As for the terms, if three hundred and fifty dollars is not too much, the cottage is at your service."

"And the furniture?" asked Patty.

"Oh, that can be decided afterward."

Could anything be better than that? Under ordinary circumstances, a request for fifty dollars would have been as likely to be honored as a draft for fifty thousand. for fifty dollars would have been as likely to be honored as a draft for fifty thousand.

But as good luck would have it that very afternoon I had drawn fifty dollars to meet some bills already due.

will leave the premises.

The rat is a troublesome customer to the shiftless farmer, for he delights to hide and burrow under his old rubbish heaps some bills already due.

I the rat is a troublesome customer to the shiftless farmer, for he delights to hide and burrow under his old rubbish heaps some bills already due. among fair-minded men, his reputation for is all.

alleled importance; its organization has become a mere machine for keeping a poor set of men in power. Why should the people continue to maintain the party

let us take the trouble to deal with each day.

An Awful Beath.

own business; the size of our family; our such work for Mr. Wilson, sir. I've known church relations; the length of time we should probably want the house; whether "How very verdant in me to be sure," was so favorably impressed." these four phases-opposition to slavery in cases of self-destruction that have ever occould hardly afford, with prudence, to instruction contest was over? Absolutely agony. A long-handled shovel was lower-black-and through together estimates) in household adornments and appendages.

I went down to Mr Wilson's office the next morning at an early hour, and found that mext morning at an early hour, and found that mext morning at an early hour, and found the last amendment the Republican party that grantlement had been held together by the grown of the last amendment the Republican party that grantlement had been held together by the down to Mr Wilson's office the name of the last amendment the Republican party that grantlement had been held together by the down to Mr Wilson's office the name of the last amendment the Republican party that grantlement had been held together by the down to Mr Wilson's office the name of the last amendment the Republican party that grantlement had been held together by the down to Mr Wilson's office the old questions, and by a strong was over? Absolutely agony. A long-handled shovel was lower-ed to him, but he was unconscious of its presence. One of the men ran immediate lambdates and through the last amendment the last amendment was over? Absolutely agony. A long-handled shovel was lower-ed to him, but he was unconscious of its presence. One of the men ran immediate was of no avail to save the unfortunate man in the furnace, and he was dragged up the last amendment the Republican party was over? the property to let at No. 197 Chester street," I began.

"Rented yesterday, sir," was the reply.

"Ah! I presume you may have made some partial arrangement to that effect," some partial arrangement to that effect," said I, with some dignity; "but this card said I, with some dignity; "but the party in said I, with some dignity; "but the party in the

"When, sir, dld Mr. Cresap give you nis?" country, it was favored by such prominent Republicans as Morton in the West and Butler in the East. Now that inflation is Marone was a native of Pomarn, East list and—it seems years since I came from my wife's funeral, but she has only been dead a week last Thursday. My on health has suffered from the cares of business and the hours I spent at her bed-side, and my physicians have told me that a sea vorage is absolutely essential, I shall start for Europe on Saturday next. But you will pardon me for intruding these sap details upon strangers," and Mr. Cresap turned to walk away.

"But he spoke of going to Europe next week, and the advertisement—" week, and the advertisement—" to when any inmediate objects seemed to call for it; as, for example, in the recent passage by the House of a bill to subject a divertisement myself. I was beginning to feel sightly uncomfortable, for I saw that you will pardon me for intruding these sap turned to walk away.

"In a word, while upon many individual measures the Administration and the party has identified itself, but the onese?" I inquired, feeling that any further allusion to his grief would only hardon me for intruding these sap turned to walk away.

"But he spoke of going to Europe on with suffering the advertisement—"

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"But he advertisement—"

I did not finish the suffering form one of them. He came to Scratton of the unit of the would lose his reason while suffering from one of them. He came to Scratton of the call for it; as, for example, in the recent passage by the House of a bill to subject to take his life by healting a poker red-hot in the store and placing it to his feel to take his life by healting a poker red-hot in the store and placing it to his feel sightly uncomfortable, for I saw that you will park and grate to take his life by healting a poker red-hot in the store and placing it to his feel to take his life by healting a poker red-hot in the store and placing it to his from one of them. He came to be early the would lose his reason while suffering f

Farm Roses. Among the adjuncts of the farm which require attention at this season of the year. the flower garden should by no means be forgotten. The dreary notion that a farm is to raise something to eat or to sell, and nothing to enjoy, has nearly died out, and many a farmer's garden, in its small way, is as worthy of admiration in these days as was the garden of the city merchant or the mere floral amateur of days gone by. Among the flowers that always give pleasure, there is nothing like the rose. Other things come into fashion only to be replaced in a few years by some new favor-ite; but for two or perhaps three thousand years the rose has commanded the world's

of various kinds, and the old-fashioned things known as carden roses are still ever, for sweet and healthful humor, things known as garden roses, are still good enough to be generally grown; and | Springfield Republican. iot the least of their advantages is that they will take care of themselves without much trouble from the gardener. Still there are among the new improvements nong these good old kinds, that are well What are called by florists hybrid per-

eipt which ran as follows:

en of the best rat-terriers in the country.

'Received of Hugh R. Etton, sity dollars, on large parted with a good rat-terrier for fifpulous, shameless element in politics sits ers. This class of roses is very nearly

personal integrity. But with that merit goes a defect that almost neutralizes its practical advantages. General Grant has repeatedly shown himself incompetent to Teas, Chinas, and Noisettes. When they As may well be imagined, Patty and I hardly waited till Mr. Cresap had gone beyond ear-shot, before we began to exchange who long held to their belief in him, that are cut the better they bloom. They are a they are safe from both dogs and spades. Who long held to their benefit in min, the little tender in severe winters, and in some low order. The qualities which give men influence with him are not those that make protection. But they are as well worth artist in ink, and not of a photographer, the very nature of whose instrument compels him to reactify.

When any man has a question to solve himself, he naturally seeks as the nearest and most obliging ally, the newspaper. Whatancientever imagined that compendium of all that is sorrowful, humorous, terrible, strange and pathetic—the daily paper? The old Athenians were wont to spend a great part of their time in hearing or telling some new thing; how much of a photographer, think of our meeting Mr. Cresap so near to you. What with interest, insurance, think of our meeting Mr. Cresap so near to you. What with interest, insurance, think of our meeting Mr. Cresap so near to you. What with interest, insurance, the very nature of whose instrument compels in you. What with interest, insurance, the very nature of whose instrument compels to you. What with interest, insurance, the very nature of whose instrument compels to you. What with interest, insurance, the very nature of whose instrument compels him to veracity.

What and not of a photographer, the very nature of whose instrument compels to you. What with interest, insurance, the very nature of whose instrument compels him to veracity.

What and not of a photographer, the very nature of whose instrument compels the plank, and, after eight years' use, they have not been replaced, and look as though they would last several years longer. There is not a rat about the stable, nor will rightly call him an honest mach the persist under this plank was alid, and no rat gets under this plank was alid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no rat gets under this plank was laid, and no r

A Book Agent's Experience.

Without trying to forecast the future, some things stein clear as to present duty. The Republican organization has no rightful claim on the men who want to see this began at once to set forth the good quall- his shoulder, and a deep contralto voice country well governed. It has earned the ties of his wares, and, after the manner of thundered in his ear: "Young man, you country well governed. It has earned the sentence pronounced against the Church in Sardis: "I know thy works, that thou hast a name that thou livest, and art dead!" The soul of the party has fled, with the ldess that once inspired it. The lifeless body cumbers the ground. Whenever an officer is to be elected, whether Senator, alderman, or village "selectman," let men who are like-minded come together irrespective of old associations, and select those who will carry out their combined the senator, between the ground of the party has fled, with the ldess that once inspired it. The lifeless body cumbers the ground. Whenever an officer is to be elected, whether Senator, alderman, or village "selectman," let men who are like-minded come together irrespective of old associations, and select those who will carry out their combined the manner of his tribe, some wazed warm in his subject. The good housewife, wining ber hands on her spron, set a chair for him, and hoping lie would "excuse her looks and ber house, for, seein' twas bakin' day, she hadn't got things set to rights," was soon deeply interested in his book. The agent taked on. His sharp eyes took in at a glance the spoointments of the old-fashione like wind and the manner of his tribe, some warel warm in his subject. The good housewife, wining ber hands on her spron, set a chair for him, and hoping lie was truck all of a heap, as it would "excuse her looks and ber were, and stammered: "I would—I want—that is I should like to go, you know, but not this evening, thank you; I have an engagement." And then he lapsed into a state of mild imbecility, from which it was plainty impossible to arouse him.—New lord of the party has ethat to go the subject.

I have a chair for him, and hoping he was struck all of a heap, as it would—twas the pron, set a chair for him, and hoping he was struck all of a heap, as it would—twas the pron, set a chair for him, and hoping he was struck all of a heap, as it would—twas the pron, set a chair for him, and hoping he was struck all of

can party, with its organization, its discipline, its funds and its subservience to low politicians, is a positive barrier to reform.

Let it go! And until a better party arises, rest over Sunday. I can stand the dirt one

election as it comes, by combining as the Just here his attention was called to a small black-and-tan dog that seemed to be round him, the clergyman endeavored to occasion may require to choose the man small black-and-tan dog that seemed to be who is ift for the place,—Christian Union. oven. Being somewhat curious to observe the dog more closely, he moved his chair around where he could do so, and beheld MAN DELIBERATELY PLUNGES INTO AN BURNACE WHILE AT WHITE HEAT.

The Scranton (Pa.) Republican of the very smell which it seemed be was not idiot I wad ha' been sleepin' too." ISth says: Shortly before I o'clock yester-day morning the men working on the night shift at the blast furnace of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Communication. your them, and spring into the oven for eases of self-destruction that have ever occurred in this city. The victim of the suiartist named William Fredericksen, who

that gentleman had just come in. He was a portly, ruddy-faced man, with a blunt, disagreeable manner of speaking.

"I have stepped in to speak to you about the property to let at No. 197 Cnester, "I began.

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Back ngain into the bean-pot went that unfortunate bit of pork, and the book agent stop over Sunday, and meditating on ways that are dark and tricks that are

Funeral Reforms.

Prussia and Austria, and emigrated to this funerals, especially among that class who country about four years ago. He was can least afford it. All are familiar with odder parents from sending her adrift, suffering Southern States. The President then fwenty-five years of age — being the long line of carriages of the laboring has interfered, and without rebuke, to up-twenty-nine at his death—and might have man's funeral and the quizzieal demeanor adverse circumstances, but his troubles so hold a faction in Louisiana; while toward | done | well | but | for the dissolute | habits | of relatives, for whom | bereavement and | while ago that I had no home, and yet I had no ha emonstrated:
"How do you account for this gentleman's having Mr. Cresap's card?"

passive. Upon the whole, the Administration and its party have now drifted into a "let alone" attitude toward the South-what have a second of the second of th I only bowed assentingly and he went on.
"Happiness such as ours was too deep to ast and—it seems years since I came from
"But he spoke of going to Europe next"

"Picked it up, no doubt, on a table of the communities. Tet this has no doubt, on a table of the foot while he was prying about in the foot while he was prying about in the house."

"He french, who certainly excel all other the house."

"But he spoke of going to Europe next"

"But he

Athenasm, simply saying that "we, the undersigned, disapprove of the present custom of barying," and adopt cremation self that will not soon die, being none otherwise. until some better sub-titute is proposed, er than William H, Seward,
The New York society has applied to the Legislature for a charter. An actual case of cremation was reported very circum-stantially from Philadelphia, as having

---A Wicked Sell.

A very wicked sell was perpetrated on the good people of Dubuque on Monday worth growing by those who can obtain night. It seems that a cute, sleek chap arrived in that city a few days before, gave out that he was the brother of Mark petual roses are of this class. They are called perpetual only by comparison with livered on Monday evening by that great the common summer-blooming kinds. The humorist. Bills and advertisements were some bills already due.

"We will acept your proposition with thanks," said I, "and you shall find us the most careful of tenants."

Mr. Cresap took the card which Patty was still holding, and having inquired very particularly as to the spelling of my mame, was to clear, bold hand (I have the card lying on my desk now) a terse business-like receipt which ran as follows:

"We will acept your proposition with the avoids all places where he is exposed to the sposed to the sposed to the sposed to the space or the short-gun. Any one can have rats if he wishes, for a pile of old boards, barrels, or a heap of stone, will invite them to you. I once thought a good ratter necessary in order to be rid of them; but experience proved that to be a folly. A good, clean, sharp spade, and offenses, no less must the Republican and badly-constructed stable-floors; but he avoids all places where he is exposed to the spade or the shame of the plunder-thanked-leaved, the Cabbage, and others him or ing of South Carolina. The Credit Mobi-like this only bloom once, in June; but these hybrid perpetuals (marked H. P. in the second proposition with the avoids all places where he is exposed to the shame of the plunder-thanked-leaved, the Cabbage, and others him or ing of South Carolina. The Credit Mobi-like this only bloom once, in June; but these hybrid perpetuals (marked H. P. in the second proposition with the spade or the shame of the plunder-the ance, and presently there was the usual stamping and cailing to bring him out. But he didn't come. The audience waited have parted with a good rat-terrier for method, but since I have learned a cheaper method, but since I have learned a cheaper method.

The President still retains, pointments. The President still retains, pointments, and dictates Executive appointments. The President still retains, pointments, and dictates Executive appointments. The President still retains, pointments, and dictates Executive appointments. The President still retains, pointments, and dictates Executive appointments. The President still retains, pointments, and dictates Executive appointments. The President still retains, pointments, and dictates Executive appointments. The President still retains, pointments, and dictates Executive appointments are also as a significant process. In very severe winters they get the should have been telling his frog story—when it finally penetrated somebody's when it finally penetrated somebody's are also as a significant process. cranium that there might be a "sell" the case. Investigation developed the fact that "Mark Twain's brother" was nowhere to be found! He had taken the money for the last person who had entered the lecture-room—and then "crossed in the creek, not twenty feet away, didn't hear what the sheep said Wells Wells ing at Dunleith, he took a freight train for the East. But the jolly Dubuquers-well, they were just the most incensed set of people who ever fretted and chafed because the jurisdiction of their Dogberrys didn't extend into a neighboring State! Two or three of the humbugged, however, started one of their appetites. It has reference in pursuit of "Young Clemens," whom they finally overhauled and arrested. Af-

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"A NEW bustle, highly approved, is made of cork."—Jennis June. Conceive the unfortunate situation of that bustled woman if she should fall into the water. - Cin-

THE deadliest thing that has been done lately by the "intelligent compositor" was his attempt to give lucidity to a lecture delivered in Philadelphia by Prof. Smith. The Professor, in his discourse, urged that "Filtration is sometimes assisted by the use of albumen;" but the compositor got the remark into shape in this ruinous fashthe remark into snape in this rumous hish-ion: "Flirtation is sometimes arrested by the use of aldermen." A figure bearing a singularly close resemblance to Professor Smith has been hovering around that newspaper office at night lately with a solemn looking shot-gun; but the com-positor has gone West in search of fresh victims .- Max Adeler.

THE other night a weak-eyed youth was Book agents have sometimes queer experiences in their travels. A young friend of ours relates with great gusto the following ballowing ballowing ballows.

lact those who will carry out their common ideas. This is the only way to practically reach the matter. It is not only that the old organizations are useless; they have become hurtful; the Republicant property with its organization is digit. when Jamie was sitting in the front gallery, wide awake while many were slumbering awaken the attention of his hearers by stating the fact, saying, "You see even Jamie Fraser, the idlot, does not fall asleep, as so many of you are doing.

Love, Despair, Suicide.

A sad story of love, despair, and death, comes to us from San Francisco. A young

arrived in that city a few months ago, and who had not been able to make his curthing happening to him. But they soon found that his wild talk, as it seemed to "That ere plaguey dog is the torment found that his wild talk, as it seemed to find the bakin days, for he knows beans them, was no joke, but a grim reality; a high position in society. The young people fell desperately in love and wished to marry, but obstacles were thrown in With the fittel blindness of passion they gave their affection unre-strained sway, and in December she told her lover that it must soon become apparent how complete her devotion to him had been. Fearing the wrath of the girl's father, Fredericksen left Indianapolis and went to San Francisco. The young man heard continually from his promised wife. She had been obliged to confess her fault, and nothing but her assurance that her ed her parents from sending her adrift, Meanwhile Fredericksen struggled against

be became a suicide. Paddle Your Own Canoe.

weighed on his mind that it gave way and

Judge S, gave his son \$1,000, and told him to go to college and graduate. The son returned at the end of the freshman year without a dollar, and with several ugly habits. About the close of the vaca-

"Well, William, are you going to college

"But I gave you \$1,000 to graduate on." "Very well, my son; I gave you all I could afford to give you; you can't stay

here; you must now pay your way in the A new light broke in upon the vision of the young man. He accommodated himself to the situation, he left home, made his way through the college, and gradu-The "Cremation Society" has its adver- ated at the head of his class, studied law, Issement, or rather its call, in the London | became Governor of the State of New York, entered the cabinet of the President of the

Fruit and Health.

Dr. Hunt said at a recent meeting of the taken place last Friday, but it is now as- Warsaw Horticultural Society, that "an serted to be a hoax. The ready assent of absence of fruits implied doctors' bills." the Bishop of Manchester to cremation as We have urged for many years the iminvolving no damage to the dogma of the resurrection of the body will quiet the to prevent disease, and insisted that the scruples of those who were troubled on best medicine-chest which an emigrating that point. A committee is investigating family could carry to a newly settled coun the feasibility of cremation in Vienna, try would be a box of early-bearing fruit admiration, and will no doubt to the end of time.

The old roses known as the Hundred-leaved, the Maiden's Blush, Provence roses of vortices believed to the end of the leasibility of cremation in Vienna, try would be a box of early-bearing fruit trees, currants, gooseberry and raspberry bushes, and strawberry plants. We knew a family who moved West, and took with which lasted them throughout the first summer. None of them were siek, al-though disease prevailed all about them that year; but the next year, with more comforts and less privations, but with no fruit, they suffered much from sickness. Other Western residents have told us that so long as they could have ripe fruit, they have been free from all disease resulting from malaria. - Southern Farmer,

Bental Practice.

D." after it, who, after having to his own satisfaction mastered the science of medicine and surgery, has concluded to turn his attention to practical dentistry. In order to enable him to pull teeth without pain he procured the head of a sheep that had lately been slaughtered and repaired to the brush along the bank of a creek. When thus secluded, as he supposed, from praying eyes, he produced his forceps, gently smoothed the sheep's face with his hand, probably to inspire the patient with confidence, then opened his firmly hold of a molar with his "tooth hooks" and gave a surge that brought out the tooth. He then stepped back, wiped his forceps on the seat of his pants, said in the most soothing tones: " Madam, did it hurt you?" A man who was fishing hear what the sheep said .- Walla Walla

Why a Child Loves Sugar.

ter a great deal of diplomacy, he finally may be that sugar performs in their sysconsented to go back to the city. He was guarded over night, and the next day ar- in the bodies of adults. As it undergoes raigned before one of the 'squires. After oxidation-is burned up circulating with The organization of the Republican party is controlled by men who are not in sympathy with the reform spirit. There